Middleweights Will Meet at Spa A. C. on November 16.

## THE BATTLE WAS POSTPONED

Jones-Banks Contest Did Not Take Place Last Night-Bad Weather and Roads Kept Spectators Away Jim Ryan Wants a Chance to Meet Nick Burley.

The Enerty stock in Swampsodleville may taken another boom. The colors of Washington's star middleweight, which were struck at the Spa Athletic Club reently, when Nick Burley scored an unes perted victory over the East End pet, are or more dullying with the repayrs of the Hill. The reason and whyfor of this ambien rise in the market is the matching of Mr. Parricio Rnedy against the Western middleweight. Dic. Moore. Early and Moore are old enemies, having not about a year ago in a twenty-round roatines which was decided a toos up when the nea-land gone the hunt. This hattle is down in the annuls of local bexing affairs as one of the flercest and bloodiest contests that was ever pulled off in this vicinity.

It's a case of six of one and ball a dezen of the other as to the scrapping abilities of the two men. Moore is slightly men, scientific than the Strampsodle pet but he has no advantage in the way of strength of gameney. The 16th of next month has been set as the date of the bout, and The Hurst will come down from Buffulo, where he is managing the Empire Athletic Chib-to see that the boxers, do not transgrethe laws and rustoms of the game as sel down by the Matquis of Queensbury.

Mike Haley, who looks after the busine arfairs of the local mans and trains him for all his contests, will be chief cool and bottle waster in the coming battle. This of itself is sufficient guarantee that Racely will be in trim to put up a suff

The impelleding party with an all-star cast of charalate-voluted uslent which was billed to take place at the Suburban Alli letic Club invi hight for the edification of the local followers of the fistic group failed to preferbine owing to a deficiency of ready-cash specialists. Three one-dollar customers and eighteen deatheads traved the terrors of the Bindenstorg pake in the hopes of seeing Arthur Jones and Tody

patrick hoported from Kangapooland to be the field.

George Nesthridge, who returned from

The meeting between the football menscrements of the Columbia Athletic Club el Coun bin University elevens which arrow" ataletes last might did not take place. When time was called it was found that the reanagers of the teams were not present and the meeting was postponed unticontent. The conference is for the nor pose of arranging for officials for next sat nday's game at National Park.

## MORRIS PARK RACES,

Plandit Proves Himself a Worthy Stable Mate of Hamburg.

New York, Oct. 26 .- John E. Madden S colt. Plaudit, proved at Morris Park today that he is a worthy stable companion to the mighty flamburg by picking up 3.25 pounds and winning the Champague Stakes bandity. Plandit conceled a large imp of weight to all of his competitors and tent them with ease. As he has also won over a dry track, today's course was fetion's deep in much but he has denouabout the condition of the course when the most valuable of his engagements in 1866 fall doe. In the first race Humons: of the situation when maidens three yours old and apward come together was shown when the so to 1 shot. Master James, the absolute outsider of the party, and agains whose chances as much as 100 to I was laid was in a gallop. Summaries.
First race—Six and one-half furlongs.

Master James, 135, Neumeyer, 60 to 1, won; Burry Up. 107, O'Leary, 8 to 1, second: Fenenc. 132, Doggett, 20 to 1,

Second race-The Withers mile. Scotch. Plaid, 121, Dorgett, 5 to 1, won; War-renton, 119, Clayton, 5 to 1, second; Chaimers, 111, Williams, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:16 1-4.

Third race—Seven furiougs, Trolley, 111, Chayton, I to 2, won Lady Mitchell, 110, Williams, 2 to 1, second; La Fontera, 104, it. Martin, 20 to 1, third. Time,

Fourth race-The Champagne Stakes, for two-year-olds, purse, \$3,000; seven fur-longs. Plaudit, \$25, Williams, 6 to 5, won; Lydiae, 109, Simms, 6 to 1, second, San Autonio, 112, Irving, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:31 1-4.
Fifth race—The Withers mile. Dolando.

110. Simms, 4 to 5, wan; Good Times, 148. Williams, 8 to 5, second; Rossler, 57. Maker, 60 to 1, third. Time, 1:44 3-4. Sixth race—Doe and one-eighth miles. Howard Maen, 1:21, Taral, even, won; Pent, 121, McCafferty, 21-2 to 1, se Lobentzein, 103, Bergen, 8 to 1, third.

GOOD SPORT AT LOUISVILLE. Guinetie Paces a Heat in 2:05 in the Free for All.

Louisville, Oct. 26.-Excellent sport was furnished to the large crowd at the trotting races today. It was the best day of the meeting, and Guinette was the star performer. He wan the free-for-all pace from such cracks as Planet, Lettle Lor raine and Phenol. He won in straight heats, the last two by from three to five lengths. He tied the track record of 2:05,

nade last Friday by Gentry in his match with Robert J. The betting was heavy on tills race, \$50,000 being wagered last

The larges got away to a fine start, with founette at the pole. Pearl Onward broke and was distanced. Lottle Lorraine fought out this heat with Guinette, but he won by that Guinette is one of the fastest pacers in the world. He made the first quarter in 0:31, the built in 1:03 1-2, and won by four lengthsm 2:05 flat. The last ball was puced at the rate of 2:02 1-2. The next heat was made in 2:05 1-4.

the favorite leading all the way. There were thirteen starters in the 2:12 st, and the race was a fine one. Wood ford C., the favorite against the field at 3 to I before the first heat, finished last Black Seth won by ball a length from Hans McGregor, who took the other heats. Of the three beats paced in the third race, Lady Nottingham took two in good style. She finished fifth in the first, which was won by Giles Hays. It will

se finished tomorrow. Summaries: First rece-2:16 class, trotting; purse \$1,000 (four heats). Plans McGreeor, ch g. by Black flawk (Taylor), won; Black Seth, second; Davis Wilkes, third, Best time, 2:13. Second face-Free-for-all; pacing; purse-\$1,500 (three heats). Guinette, b. g. by Gambetta Wilkes (McClary), won; Lottie Lerraine, second; Planet, third. Best time.

Third race-2:12 class; pacing; purse, \$1,000 (three heats). Lady Nottinghamster, m., by Nottingham (Miller), won; Giles Hays, second, ban G., third. Best time,

### SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS.

Fair Prices Obtained for Most of

the Animals Catalogued, New York, Oct. 26.-The last of the present series of sales of thoroughbreds at Morrie Park was conducted in the paddock previous to the races today, when Auctioneer Easton disposed of drafts from several well-known stables. Bidding was tained for most of the animals catalogued. H. P. Beimont's pair, Brandy wine and his brother, Great Bend, were the highest priced pair of the lot. Mr. Helmont Daying in their wearling brother at \$2,500. The best prices follow. Divide, W. L. Powers, \$550, June, H. H. Hann, \$500, Brandy wine. J. Brennan, \$1,000; Great Bend, J. E. Madden, \$2,100; Rodermond, F. Brown, \$1.500; Chrimets, P. Dunne, \$1,200; Leila, R. Wright, \$725; Regulator, Frank Marron, \$1-050. In all seventeen head sold for \$11,

### THE TIGERS' SLUMP,

Scrub Eleven Outplays Them and Scores a Touchdown,

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 26.-The 'varsity team took a most discouraging slamp in their practice work this afternoon. Parity hold a twenty round contraversy. In their practice work this afternoon. The tack of paving customers struck a The scrobs outplayed them at every point cold chill to the hearts of the management, and scored a touchdown with goal while and it was manimously decided, even by the first eleven could not get near enough the free checkers, to postpone the battle | to the scrubs' goal line to make the game until the latter part of the week. The card exciting. There was a large number of an originally arranged, which included a fumbles made by the 'enruly backs which ten round preliminary between Total Par | discouraged the Brainen. As a result the ker and Tills Peston, will be carried out entire team went all to pieces and ploved an easy mark for the scrubs. 'The scrubs' touchdown was made by sharp line buck-Amstedian Jim Ryan, whom Sam Pitz- ing for short gains from the center of

infeed into dreamining under the persuasive Capt to charm was utterly disgusted with influence of Tourney West's simbling right, the Varsity's playing, and, despite the of is now under the protecting wing of Mike Sections of Trainer McMasters, he peeled off his sweater and jumped into the game. secure a match for his newly-acquired pro- at right end. His presence availed noth tage with flacity recent conquerer, Nick ing however for the scrib book could not Burley. Haley offers to match Ryan be stopped. Booth played a miserable amatest the Childernian for twenty rounds game at center. He is the weakest spot on or more, at 158 pounds, give or take 2 the fears, and something must be done at pounds. The managerial forces of the once to strengthen his point. Edwards Ryan camp can be found at any time was given a trial in the place today. Armand place which Burley's backers may strong was taken out of the game with a designate for the purpose of arranging the twisted lines, and Tileson, right guard on the scrub, was knocked completely out by an accidental blow on the head.

The management is much glarmed at Philippelpin: lest night, brought the in-formation that Nick Burley had refused out a harry call for more coaches. Harry an augmention of the Bonner, the Brown Knox, Taylor, Langdon, Lea and Quaker City pugilist who recently muzed other old players have been asked to lend thers up with "Mysterious" Billy Smith | their efforts, and by the end of the week for a matter of six rounds. Bonner, it the ferm will be completely surrounded secros, gande all manner of advances to by experienced men. Another cause of the Californian looking to a contest of worment for the management is the twenty tounds or so, but they were nit lack of interest shown by the under graduates. At today's practice there were less than 100 graduate. less than 100 students in attendance and an unusual absence of cheering. It is probable that a mass meeting of the four the dornunt enthusiasu and encourage

## BAD DAY FOR THE SENIORS.

Freshmen Score at Cambridge and Shut the 'Varsity Out.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 26. - The freshman eleven spring a surprise on the 'varsity team and the coaches this afternoon, when they not only scored on the 'warsity but did not permit the 'tarsity to even nake a point,

The 'varsity and freshman elevens lined up for one fifteen-minute half. The 'varsity was made up largely of substitutes, and was further handicapped by the extremely poor playing of Brown at fullback. Burden took Doncette's place at center, and Has-kell played at left guard, in place of House, who is still on the injured list. The heartiful punting of the freshman fullback, Reid, was the cause of the freshman gain Previous to the line up against the freshman-the 'variety and second eleven enjoyed a lively game in which the 'varsity scored three touchdowns. Haskeil, the new find put up a great game at left guard. Moulton was out once more and was in excellent

Yale Makes Another Change. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 26, - Yale's foot ball coaches are trying still more new moves in their schemes for strengmening the team. Chamberlain was taken telay from end and tried at tackle, his first experience in that position. He player center last year, but weighed only 175 pounds, and is thought too light to try en at station this year. He tried fullback when be returned to college and later went to end. His work has been unsatisfactory in these positions. Today he got to tackle,

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Thousand Mark.

New York, Oct. 26.—The membership of the L. A. W. has passed the 160,000 mark During the pass week 548 new members were enrolled, making the total 100,777. The League was organized at Newport, R. L. in 1880, through the instrumentality of "Kirk" Monroe, the president of the New York Bicycle Club, and C. E. Pratt, of Boston, 1% first president. Its members during the first year reached 1,654. Howard E. Raymond, of Chicago, the ex-chairman of the L. A. W. racing board, arrived here today. Talking with a resulting was lost. The report caused considerable discussion, wince resulted in the arribance being referred to the committee on general laws.

Petition street to Henry street, together with an ordinance appropriating \$1,000 for the work, was laid on the table. A molion to have the proposition submitted by the Potomae Electric Company, the first of Washington, for lighting the streets of this city, referred to the committee on mental to a report of washington, for lighting the streets of this city, referred to the committee on mental to a report of washington, for lighting the streets of this city, referred to the committee on mental to a report of washington, for lighting the streets of this city, referred to the committee on mental to a report of washington, for lighting the streets of this city, referred to the committee on the adopted granting the streets of this city, referred to the committee on the adopted granting the streets of this city, referred to the committee on the adopted granting the streets of this city, referred to the committee on the adopted granting the streets of this city, referred to the committee on the adopted granting the streets of this city, referred to the committee on the adopted granting the streets of this city, referred to the committee on the adopted granting the streets of this city, referred to the committee on the adopted granting the streets of this city, referred to the committee on the adopted granting the streets of this city, referred to the committee on

bers during the first year reached 1.654. Howard E. Baymond, of Chicago, the ex-harman of the L. A. W. racing board, arrived here today. Talking with a reporter upon League matters, he expressed nimself as teing in doubt as to how the office of the president of the League would be decided at the next election. The inthis State, he says, strengthens the voting forces in all sections, so that candidates for offices most exercise great judgment that some of the leaders in the organication should hall from that section.

Jersey's Anti-Gambling Resolutions. the ad-interes amendment, adopted by the people September 28, to be part of the ened movement to contest the ejection by

but has not been used for a year. It would had about 5,000 people. The most important contest to the building was the

ly on account of the inclement weather.

Time, 1:16 1-4.

Sixth race-Six furlongs. Peacemake 8 to 5 wont Carrie Lyle, second, Elsie D. third. Time, 1:15 1.2.

TRAFFIC MANAGERS CONFER.

Fixing Schedules and Rates for Southern Travel.

Railway cates to Florida and other South era prints during the approaching season were discussed yesterday by representa tive from the Atlantic Coast Line the Rich mond. Frederick sharg and Potomac Rafit ad Company, the Plant System, and the East Coast Beliway of Florida in a meeting field at the Pennsylvania depot. The purpose vas to reach a general agreement with regard to the schedules for passenger traffi is in previous seasons. This is thought to be all the more necessary this year, as the railroad men see signs of a great increase in the usual pilgrimage of tourists to Southern points during the winter season, in duc-d mainly by improved business con

To provide for this the railreads will make nunctions improvements in the service. Trains will be run more frequently and the sleeping car arrangements made a perfect as possible. Strengous efforts wi be made to dorten the running time of the trains ever the Southern routes.

Among those in attendance upon the meetlog yestermy were: T. M. Emerson, traffic manager, and E. Borden, superin tendent of transportation of the Atlantic Polish Coast Line, E. T. Myers, president, and night. A. Taylor, traffic manager of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac R. G. Erwin, vice president, Bradford Duham, general superintendent, W. J. Hay low, superintendent of transportation and Col. B. W. Wrenn, passenger traffic manager, of the Plant system; J.P. Beckwith, traffic manager of the East Coast Lines of Florida, John Martin, superintendent, and Michael Main, local superin tendent, of the Pulmun Car Company. not given out for publication but will be withheld until the early part of Novem ber, when the schedules decided upon will

Quick Road Construction,

Somerville, N. J., Oct. 26. - The New York and Philadelphia Traction Company, which stole a march on the State by its record-breaking performance of constructing three miles of road, erecting a power plant and running a car by electricity over its line in twenty-four hours, continues to operate its road today unmolested. No one is able to predict the outcome of the traction company's secret move in constructing its line under a disputed franchise. There are rumors that its officials will be arrested for disregarding the mandates of the supreme court.

Jerry Simpson's Present to Triplets. Topeka, Kans., Oct. 26 .- Mrs. M. C. Lim, of Russell county, is the protein mother of triplets, all boys. She has named them for William J. Bryan, Governor Leedy and Jerry Simpson, and not fied each by wire. Simpson has re-sponded with a silver dollar for each of Simpson bax rethem, which he sent them, he said, to "cut their teeth on." pue portheast.

# NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

of the City Conneil.

A Long Discussion Over the Report of the Committee on Gas-No Decision Reached.

Alexandria, Oct. 26.—A regular session of the city council was held tonight, but little business of special interest was transacted, other than the consideration of the report of the management of the gas works. A petition of I. Eichberg for permission to renew a shingle roof on a house at 308 Duke street, within the fire limits, was granted, and an ordinance to amend the building laws so as to per mit repairs to roofs of frame build within the fire limits was referred to the committee on general bress. The petition of residents for the improvement of the roadway on Gibbon street, from Wash

eral laws.
Petition for a street crossing at the inter-section of West and Oranoco streets was referred to the committee on streets.
The committee on streets was directed to construct a catch hash in the sewer on Henry street, between Duke and Trace

numerical servential decident as to how the artice of the president of the League would be decided at the next ejection. The intercased numerical strength of the organization in the various decisions omiside of this State, he says, attemptives the roll of all necessariation in the various decisions omiside of this State, he says, attemptives the roll of all necessariation in the various decisions, so that candidates for offices most exercise great judgment in their support or ejection of all necessaria to the following as a bit boom, and the technical in the organization should had from that section.

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Time, 1:16-1-2.

Third race One taile and seventy yards, Lylis, 9 to 2, wen; Prosecutor, second: Belgara, third. Time, 1:48.

Fourth race One and one-sixteenth miles Lou Branche, 8 to 5, won; Madeline, second: In the county court today an assessment on property near Rossiyn, against the Washington-Southern Railway Coopany, was declared erroneous, and the railway coopany was relieved of payment.

Special Judge James R. Caton loday filed his opinion in the case of Mary S. Mallis against Join criteher.

Mallis against Join criteher.

Special Judge James R. Caton loday then his opinion in the case of Mary 8. Mails against Join Critcher.

The controversy involved the question whether a deed of trust, not bearing the end of the grantor on the court records is railed. Mr. Caton says it is.

The funeral of the late Capt. George Davis took place this evening. The sercices were conducted by Rev. L. I. Mebougle, of Trinity Church,

The large audence is the opera house to ago the consistance their appreciation of Pinafore." as rendered by "Sharps and late." Every one pronounced the enter-aimment a success.

William Johnson was given ten days by dayor Simpson today for vantancy.

Jennings Bryan Stroble, the little son of Mr. Charles Stroble, used at No. 115 forth Fayette street yesterday.

The letter carriers were notified today owear a black stripe on their coat steeves or certy five years in the service. The intestation carriers are to wear the letter So on their seeves.

The official tickets to be used in next needay's election have been printed, and re now in the hands of the electoral card.

Trains were delayed for some time to you the Southern Railway, caused by

ard, and the lands of the top of the Southern Railway, caused by on the Southern Railway, caused by breaking down of a Chesapeake and lo freight train a short distance west this city. Several cars became deched, and were somewhat damaged. The remains of Capt. B. C. Davis, who cel in Occapian yesterday, will be forsighted to Beltimore tomorrow for intersted. ment.

Victim of the Hun and Pole Riot. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 26 -This morn found under the central railroad bridge The body was identified as a Polander and member of the terrible Pete Wassil's gang. The man probably met with foul play as a sequel to the riot and murder in the Polish settlement at Brodericks, Sunday

General Fitzgerald Better.

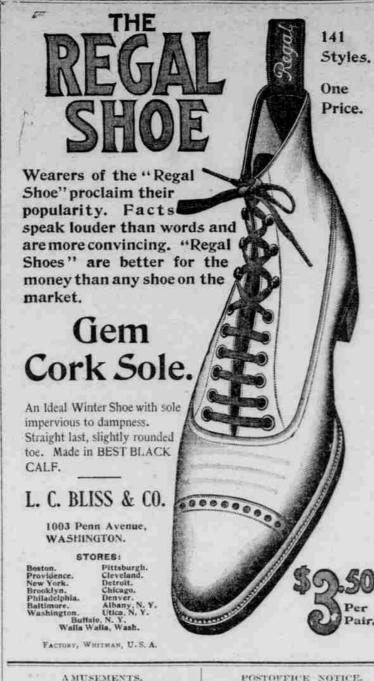
Topesa, Kan., Oct. 26. Gen. Louis Fitz raid, of New York, who is now in the Archison Hospital here is much better oday, and his physicians believe he will be fully recovered in a few days Gen Fitagerald is threatened with malarial fever and is very weak, being constantly confined to his bed.

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A few weeks ago the editor was taken

with a very severe cold that caused him to be in a most miserable condition. It was andoubtedly a bad case of la grippe, and recognizing it as dangerous, he took immediate steps to bring about a speedy cure. From the advertisement of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the many good recom-mendations included therein, we concluded to make a first trial of the medicine. To say that it was satisfactory in its results, in putting it very mildly, indeed. It acted like magic, and the result was a speedy and permanent cure. We have no hesitancy in recommending this excellent Cough Remedy to anyone afflicted with a cough or cold in any form. - The Banner of Liberty, Libertytown, Md. The 25 and 50-cent sizes for sale by Henry Evans. Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 938 F street, and Connecticut avenue and 8 street northwest, and 1428 Maryland ave



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Testimony of Pinkerton's Children May Cause His Conviction.

Laporte, Ind., Oct. 26.-There were sen sational seenes today in the Pinkerton murder trial. Between tears and sobs Pinkerton's daughter told of threats made by her father to take young Pinkerton's life, while an only son graphically described the tragedy which resulted in his fatter's killing his son-in-law and own nephew. The evidence of both son and daughter was highly sensational and was a climax which thrilled a crowded cour room. The State claims the evidence of the son and daughter will send the fathe

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THURSDAY—(c) At 10:55 p. m. for St. Thomas and st. Croix via St. Thomas, per s. s. Mameluke, from Philadelphia.

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FRIDAY -(c) At 10.55 p. m. for St. Thomas, St. Croix, Leeward and Whadward Islands, per s. s. Cartibbee from New York, (c) At 10.55 p. m. for Fortune Islands, per s. s. Alleghan, from New York, Letters for Costa Rica must be directed. Per Alleghan, - (c) At 10.55 p. m. for Halli, per s. s. Andes, from New York (c) At 10.55 p. m. for Halli, per s. s. Andes, from New York (c) At 10.55 p. m. for Halli, per s. s. Andes, from New York (c) At 10.55 p. m. for Caupet Gosta Rica; and South Pacific ports, per s. s. Finance, (c) At 10.55 p. m. for Caupethe, Chiapas, Tabasco and Yucattan, per s. s. Yunori, from New York Letters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "Per Tummi." (c) At 10.55 p. m. for Santiago de Cuba, per s. s. Mexico, from New York Letters for Veneznela and Colombia must be directed "Per Mexico." SATURDAY—(d) At 12.05 p. m., for St. Pierre Migaelon, per steamer, from North Sydney. Sydney.

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